OVER \$4,000,000 STOLEN.

THE GOVERNMENT DEFRAUDED IN THE STAR ROUTE MAIL CONTRACTS.

Report of the Springer Committee-Strong and Canclusive Evidence Against the Thieves, yet Ko Person Convicted and No Civil buits Instituted to Recover the Money. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- The Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice. which during the last session of Congress inrestigated the Star route prosecutions, has completed its report. The report is signed by Mesers, Springer (Chairman), Van Alstyne, Hempbill, Fyan, and Crisp, Domocratic mem-Hayes Administration certain contractors in the Star route mail service entered into conspiracies to defraud the Government in the letting and performance of mail contracts. The contract division of the Post Office Department is under the supervision of the Secthe letting and performance of the fraudulent mail service Thomas J. Brady filled this office. Frauds upon the service could not have been committed without his knowledge, coopera-

tion, and assistance.
"The exact amount out of which the Government was defrauded in the Star route mail service during the Hayes Administration can never be accurately known. Mr. Henry D. Lyman, the present Second Assistant Postmaster-General, submitted to your committee a statement showing the number and termini of forty routes, the names of the contractors, and the amount paid for expedition, less fines and deductions for failures to perform expedition. The expedition on these forty routes was obtained through fraudulent representations or false affidavits, and the aggregate amount estimated to be due the Government on acwas \$2,172,132. The whole number of routes upon which fraudulent service was proven been made by the Post Office Department of the

smounted to ninety-three. No estimate has been made by the Post Office Department of the amounte due upon the fifty other routes implicated in fraudulent transactions. The whole amount of which the Government was defrauded in the Star route mail service during the Mayes Administration/will exceed four million dollars."

A number of routes—eighteen—controlled by the Dorsey combination are cited showing the amount of increase secured. The report says:
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The evidence showed that the recepts from offices on the fourest for mail matter carried over them were in mounts required for the service. On the Mineral Fack and Phenic routes, which was expedited as as to cast about \$50.000 per annua, the emonuments of all the administration of the control of the fourest for the same of the control of the fourest for the service was paying nearly \$50,000 a very for carrying the until. On another route it appeared that the contractor carried the entire mail in the leg of his hoot over the mountains, and received \$50,000 a year for the service. The original pay of the contractors on all of these routes was \$41,135 a year. It was increased so that it became \$40,000 a year. The receiveds from the offices dependently for in the second year to \$13,185, and in the hird year, when the pay for the service was the greates, the tocramment was paying at that time nearly \$450,000 a year for carrying the mails to offices that yielded less than \$12,00 of revenue.

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Other expeditions are cited, on one of which the speed at which the service was let was 1.03 miles an hour, a time much slower than a horse could walk." Relative to the route from Las Vegas. N. M., to Vinita, I. T., the report sava that the pay, begun at \$6,330, was increased to \$136.888 per annum; that Post Office inspectors reported some of the offices could not be found, and that several others might as well not have been found; that Mr. Blias testified that these offices were all established on the recommendation of ex-Senator Dorsey; and that Mr. Woodward testified that the net revenue derived from all the offices which depended exclusively for their mail supply on this route reached the sum of \$151 for the year ending June 30, 1870, \$216 for the year ending June 30, 1880, and \$232 for the nine months ending March 31, 1881, to offset an annual expenditure of \$150.592.

After reciting the efforts of Mr. Bliss to arbitrate the Salisbury and Parker cases, after the Grand Jury had failed to indict, the report continues:

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It appears from the evidence that the two most power
we continue tons of nost route contractors were known ment have been broken," and urged the Executive termination in his behalf, which was not granted. Mr. I have been desired, which was not granted. Mr. I have been desired, which is the sale with the sale into the

ated after their retirement from office.

After referring to the San Antonio and Prescott route, the contractor of which was John A. Waish, the report continues:

The manner of procuring expedition was reduced to a science. The subdatis of contractors and others were need as the foundation upon which expedition and infrasted service were allowed. The bracen effrontery and herjiny of these affidavit makers is without a parallel in the history of criminal presecutions. Affidavit signed and sworn to in blank were kept on hand by the contractors, just as they laid up supplies of grain of their horses. These affidavits were the sole measure of the cost of expedition, and no other evidence was required by the department for granting increases of service and which cost the Government hundreds of thousands of doilars.

Relative to the compensation of attorneys.

Relative to the compensation of attorneys the report says:

The total amount paid to the attorneys for services in these cases was \$14,566, of which George Blus received in stratest amount, his compensation being \$57,762. In addition \$6.721 was paid to Allan Finkerton for the services of detectives, \$550 for other detective work, and \$1,579 j. James M. Semple for services in summonling witnesses.

In reference to contractors not indicted the Form a tabular statement from the office of the Recond Assistant Fostmaster-General the amount which it is claimed would be recovered from the radiaburys and Farkers is estimated at 8504.40, while the record evidence in the Fost Office Department at the beginning of the investigation by the department at the beginning of the investigation by the department was mearre against the Neilsburys and Farkers, yet the evidence subsequently procured through special agents sent out for the purpose showed that the operations of these parties as contractors were slarning fraudulent, and that they should have been indicted and convicted, and proceduled in civil suits for the recovery of the large sums lineally obtained from the Government. Some mysterious and powerful inducence must have operated to secure thair immunity.

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After a full review of the efforts to indict fenator Kellogy, which were finally successful, notwithstanding Col. Blins' opposition to the acceptance of James B. Price as a witness, and of the failure to convict on trial because the offence was barred by the statute of limitations, the report concludes as follows:

Your committee is of the opinion that there were many causes which operated to prevent the successful prosecution of star route offenders. Whatever these causes may have been, it is doubtless true that those who will take the pains to read carefully the testimony taken by your committee on the subject, comprising marry a thousand pages of printed matter, will reach its function pages of printed matter, will reach its function and many contradictions will be found wholly tree and many contradictions will be found wholly trees and many contradictions will be found wholly trees and many contradictions will be found wholly trees and conclusive as to their milliand of the evidence against fixer route contracters that while the evidence against fixer route contracters and conclusive as to their milliant of the evidence against fixer route contracters.

A Close Pive-mile Race at Point of Pince-Ross Louds Until Near the Finish.

Boston, Sept. 29 .- The sculling contest between Wallace Ross and John Teemer, postponed from Saturday, came off at Point of Pines at 5:22 P. M. to-day. The race was for a purse of \$2,000, distance five miles, or four times over a course 1% miles long. Ross being given a start of five seconds. The betting was \$50 to \$20 in favor of Teemer, being the exact reverse of the odds given on Saturday. The water was all that could be desired. Hoss was a good three lengths away when Teemer dipped his blades into the water. The men alternately gained and lost ground, rowing most of the time about 28 strokes to the minute. Before the lower stake was reached a second time, darkness had settled down, and it became almost impossible to see the men 500 feet away. Hoss rounded first, and was leading a half length when Teemer had settled down for his journey home. Never was there a finer race than that made by the two carsmen that just mile and a quarter. Hoss still maintained his lead, which had been increased when half the distance was traversed to a good two lengths. One hundred yards from the finish both carsmen put in their last and best work, but Teemer put on a terrific burst of speed that actually jumped his boat over the line from three to six feet ahead. The time given by the official time keeper was 35 minutes. Other watches made it 30:15 and 35:24. all that could be desired. Hoss was a good

AMUSEMENTA

A New Operatio at Wallacks.

"Fanchon," the result of the efforts of five collaborateurs, was produced by Mme. The and her company at Wallack's last night MM. Dubreull, Humbert, and Burani, the libreities, and MM. Berniest and Massager, the composers, have shown that the old saying regarding the inadvisability of employing too authors tell the story of a pretty street singer named Fanchon. She is recognized by the Marquis de Puntcurnet as his child, who had been stolen while yet quite young by gypaics. He separates her from her lover, Prangois a revolutionary poet of plebelan origin. But, though taken across the seas, she escapes in disguise to find her lover, whom the revolution has meanwhile lifted from his lowly station into a place of

the seas, she escapes in disguise to find her lover, whom the revolution has meanwhile lifted from his lowly station into a place of authority. She is successful, and in the end her family, only too happy to place themselves under Panguis's protection, offer no objection to the union of the lovers. The story is briskly and intelligibly told. The spectator's mind is not burdened, as in operatas of the German school, with the task of unravelling a plot which baffles any but a Teutonic brain.

The composers have accompanied this story with some very charming music. Their score shows once more how opera bouffe is gradually advancing from the simple melodies of Offenbach. The enrichment of orchestral effects in music of a higher order has left its impress on this lower class. Indeed, it may be necessary for the later composers of opera bouffe to draw upon instrumental resources. Cartainly neither Audran, Lecocq, Lacome, nor MM. Bernicat and Messager nosessa the vivacity and fecundity of Offenbach. His melodies had a sparkle of their own, and were not obliged to borrow justre from a gem of orchestral setting. Much abuse has been heaped on Offenbach, but he remains, after all, the king of opera bouffe. It is, therefore, not surviving that MM. Bernicat and Messager, like other followers of Offenbach, should have encroached upon the realm of opera comique. Certainly many of the melodies of. Fanchon' derive considerable of their charm from their orchestral setting. Yet it would be unjust to deny them a cartain freshmen and brongaror.

Fanchon's Yavati un pitt matilot' in the first act is bright and taking. There is a practy waits and ones melodies which are sure to prove popular for a vero and entrain of their own. It is easy to understand the great success the work achieved in Paris and its highly favornible reception last night at Wallack's. Bernicat was the organical choice of the libratists, but he ded before the work was completed. Messager finished it, and is now in the lacks even the first required and in a work o

The Private Secretary" at the Madison

The version of Gustav von Moser's "Der Bibliothekar," used at the Madison Square Theatre last evening under the title of "The Private Secretary." is the same that has had nearly a year of prosperity in London, and there is a likelihood that it will get a great deal of favor here, though it is away out of the line of plays which have been successful on this hitherto extremely polite stage. The plece is uproariously, rudely farcical, though perfectly clean; it has not the remotest claim upon thoughtful consideration; it holds a wearer of Church of England cloth up to ridicule, and it contains "—" six times represents the poculators of prohibition; that the wearer of Church of England cloth up to ridicule, and it contains "—" six times represent the form and the perfect of the fanatical champions of prohibition; that the wearer of Church of England cloth up to ridicule, and it contains "—" six times represent the form the deem of the fanatical champions of prohibition; that the wearer of Church of England cloth up to ridicule, and it contains "—" six times represent the form of the fanatical champions of prohibition; that the wearer of Church of England cloth up to ridicule, and it contains "—" six times represent the perfect of the Carman and the Comman idea of a champions of farcial plays. The persons who are regarded each as being the other are a girdly young Londoner and a sedate clerical accretance of farcial plays. The persons who are regarded each as being the other are a girdly young Londoner and a sedate clerical accretance of the Comman and clearance of the comman and the potential secretary is and tutor, and the function the introduction of the comman and clearance of the comman and the potential secretary and tutor, and the function of the comman and clearance of the comman and clearance of the comman and the potential secretary and tutor, and the function of the comman and the potential secretary and tutor, and the function of the comman and the co piece is uproariously, rudely farcical, though perfectly clean; it has not the remotest claim

Mr. Frank Thornton, brought a young actor out from obscurity into an abounding popularity which will at least inst as long as the piece does. His embodiment of all that is weak, antwelling, awkward, and chronically influenzanosed was as clever as it was ludicrous. He was within sight and hepring only to be laughed at. Next to him as merrymaker was the voferan, Mr. Lemoyne, as the uncle, who had the mentioned idea as to the sowing of wild oats by deserving nephews. He was mellow and unctuous. These two actors were not helped a great deal by the other members of the cast in the task of making the farce rattle. But there was no real incompetence, either, except in two weakling girls in their stage novitists. The scenery was good, but not unsurpassed in either richness or beauty. The audience was crowded, fashionable, and very joily.

" Digby's Secretary" at the Comedy Theatre It is one of the versions. It was adapted from Von Moser's "Der Bibliothekar" by Wm. Gillette. It has no connection with the Lon-don version. References to one-and-fourpence are purely idiomatic middle high Ger-man. References to the Brooklyn Bridge, however, show the tact of the adapter. But it is a good show. They are old friends. is a good show. They are old friends, some or most of them, in the play, sand the play is pure farce, but it is an amusing farce, and they are agreeable old friends; and there is a new acquaintance here and there. Who will fail to laugh at the rakish nephew, and at the irrascible uncle, and at the Here. Job Metosh, the private secretary, cross in appearance between Smitz and the ordinary "theological pill" of New Haven or Andover, and whose place the rakish nephew takes to the origination of innumerable and pocose situations, the romantic apinster, the aughty butler, and the "girls." For, of course, along story is invoven with the ordinary material, and the rakish and insolent nephew gets more than his deserts. Mr. Gillette, adapter, and Job McCosh is hardly as funny as might be expected. He does well, considering that he is the adapter. His modesty in not giving himself more room deserves praise, and so does his rendering of his part. Mr. T. M. Hurley was a fine lirescible old buck, and Mr. Frank Tannehill, his very plant and competent naphew, played an exacting part with skill. Mr. Maurice Pice as Buccil, the tailor, was offensive and effervescent enough. Mrs. Mary Stuart as Isabella was a most hateful and hungering old maiden, and Miss Gertrud and hungering old maiden, and Miss Gertrud and hungering old maiden, and so the claim of the seven small McCoshes were most excellent. And let Miggas huller (Mr. Lysander Thompson) have the credit of his chest and stateliness. It is an amusing trifle. Digby's Secretary," rather too much of a trifle, perhaps, to be the entertainment of a night. Last night the audience liked it, and heard with mild enthusiasm a double edendre or two.

Serving God in Juli.

Capt Lavinia Cieggett, Lieut, Mattle Adams, and Privates Michael McKernau. Alexander Smith, Ebe-nezer Willis, and Michael Kollyer of the Brooklyn branch of the Salvation Army were tried last week before Jusof the Salvation Army were tried has tween before Jun-tice Walsh for holding services in the City Hall square without a permit. Justice Walsh rendered a decision yesterday finding them smilly of being public mulances, and holding them to await the action of the Grain Jury. They declared they would not give ball in any amount, preferring to go to just. They were driven to Kaymond street jail in the Black Marin, carrying satchess and bundles of clothing in their hands, in anticipation of a long imprisonment.

The corner stone of St. Paul's Methodist Church was laid last evening in Richards and Salitvan streets. Brooklyn, by the Rev. J. Simmons, Presiding fines of the Brooklyn district.

Work was begun yesterday at the junction of President and Van Brunt streets in tearing down a number of Luildings, on the site of which an Italian Koman Catholic church is to be built. It will be 40 by 80 feet. Fatter Franciols will look after the building of the church.

On Thursday every Chinaman in the world who gets a chance will gaze at the moon for an instant, and then celebrate the event by as many festivities as his pockethook will permit. The chief festivity is the giving and eating of mooncates. These reasoning a London pork pie, but are cakes filled with a mixture of watermion essed, almonds, wainuts, and a Chinese nut called greenes all made isto a thick pasts, with quince jelly. Hoog feasits will be given on Thursday evening by the leading merchants and traders in Nott street.

GERMANS AGAINST BLAINE

THEIR CLRYELAND MEETING FILLS THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Presidents—Unward on the List of Vice-Presidents—Unwald Ottendarfer Blacusses the Wreek of Moral Idens—Other Speeches. The Academy of Music was too small to contain the throng that went to the Germanlast night. Not only was the building closely packed, but every approach was crowded, so that the numbers in Irving place and Four-teenth street were more than those inside. The private boxes were gayly trimmed with flags. Portraits of Cleveland and Hendricks were displayed on the stage, and it was adorned with

plants and flowers.

The speaking was in the German language. and the quick responses of cheers whenever the names of Cleveland and Hendricks were mentioned and the hisses at the name of Binine were spontaneous and prolonged.

Gen. Franz Signi called the meeting to order and made a stirring speech. He said he repredissatisfied with the recent course of the Republican party, and are hence determined to vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. He nominated as President of the meeting Oswald Ottendorfer, who was unanimously chosen to preside, and who, though suffering from illness, snoke spiritedly of Mr. Blaine's familiar advisers. He said:

since, and who, though suffering from illness, spoke spiritedly of Mr. Blaine's familiar advisors. He said:

With the same degree of isoclence with which their chief is denying the proofs of his corruption, or, if this is unavailing, submits them to the public in the pusies of allegedly simple tousiness transactions, with the same cheek which can only be an offspring of the conviction that the American people have lost all sense of right and honor, those men have the imperimence of heralding their affinity with the Republican candidate in the light of a recommendation for bin. I am not, however, asserting or even insimilating that all prominent friends and advocates of Mr. Blains have directly or indirectly participated in these corrupt practices. No doubt there are very respectable men among them, but party prejudices have bilinded them to such a degree that in a large measure they have lost the power of discriminating letwern right and wrome, between truth and faisebood, between honor and dishmor, or they belong to that class of our citizens, unfortunately so large in immiler, who, while taking an active part in politics, are of the opinion that there is a different code of while taking an active part in politics, are of the opinion that there is a different code of while the opinion that there is a different code of which have been them to embark, as private citizens in their business, in enterprises of the opinion that there is a different code of the remarket in the official capacity, and the proofs for which have been furnished. In political life, however, they think more liberal views ought to prevait, and they could close their eyes to wrong and shortomings whetever the interests of the party demand it. They overfeed the premients whose official bonesty and integrity such aerious and well-founded objections can be made must necessarily attract all corrupt elements; and that considering the incolonce manifested by those elements in the folial dates and well-founded objections can be made miss necessarily

stop to the wild orgies which are sure to follow Blame's election in all departments of the Federal dovernment.

Among the Vice-Presidents chosen to preside were Wm. Steinway, H. Oelrichs. Edward Uhl. Henry Clausen, Jr., Gustave Schwab, Charles Woelishoffer, Peter Doelger, Jacob Huppert, Anthony Elekhoff, Adolph Schalk, Dr. Philip Merkle, P. J. Joachimsen, and David G. Yuengling. The roading of the names of the many well-known browers was received with applause. Ex-Lieut-Gov. Salomon of Wisconsin said that rather than support Blaine he would see the Democratic teket succeed.

Joseph Pulitzer said that the question was not whether a change of administration was positic, but whether it was possible. The real struggle by those now in nower was not to ascertain and obey the will of the majority, but to obstruct, humbug, and hoodwink it. The real conflict was not between the Republican party and the republic.

The resolutions adopted declars that the long possession of power by any party leads that party to trample on the rights of the people and to supplant the republic by an aristocracy of office. They declare that the general business depression is due to the ruinous commercial and industrial policy of the Republican party; that Blaine represents the peculators who have usurped the Government; that he has been one of the fanatical champions of prohibition; that the Germans hall the reform tendencies of the Democratic party, and that Grower Claveland's frank and manly declaration on the temperciates and understands the German idea of a sonsible enjoyment of life.

An overflow meeting was held in Irving Hall and in Irving place.

This telegram was received from Gov. Cleveland:

when it was missing, for the cabman used to go on sprees that lasted several days, and never came near the club when he was drunk. When he was drunk. When he came back after his spreet the club men were always glad to see him again, for he was a civil and intelligent cabby.

Nine years ago he was separated from his wife. He had his children taken care of in the family of Mr. Sternberg, in 1624 street. The cliest, a lad of 14, is in the Manhattan College. Silk lodged at 265 Third avenue, near the stables where he hired his rig. For the past week he had been drinking heavily, and on Sunday he did not visit his children as usual.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Sternberg called to see him, and went directly up to his room. As she opened the door a note fell from the latch, It read:

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Mrs. Nyras: Please send word to Twenty-first street
and Fifth avenue, to the club house. —give metiod—dear son—. The club men will harry my body.

Col. Rie, forgive me, and please be stire and ask the club
to see to my children in charity.

Mrs. Sternberg found Silk dead upon the bed.
A rosary was about his neek, and his hands were
closed on the cross. There was a label on the
washstand on which was printed "Poison."

At the foot of the bed lay an old memorandum
book of many pages scribbled over in an illegible hand. On the first page was:

Dear loy, it is hard for me to part from you. May you

Dear loy, it is hard for me to part from you. May you forget thoushly. May I see you in heaven. He a good boy. See to your dear states and pray for me. I love you. boy. See to your dear saterami pray for me. Hove you.

There were several requests to his son to pray for his soul, and to Father Kane to look out for the boy. On nearly every page appears Col. Kip's name in some otherwise lilegible sentence. Silk had written in the same servelying manner all over the bosom of a laundered shirt, and over a piece of white paper which probably contained the poison. Also on the white walls here and there was written. For give me, my boy." Bear club, take care of my lambs."

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my lambs."
A rear ago Silk, while on a spree, kiesed his hand to the Captain of a North liver ferryboat and jumped overboard. He was reacued and locked un. Col. Kip got him out. He was 42 years old.
Col. Kip said last night: "I have known Silk for a great many years and have generally for a great many years, and have generally patronized him, like all the other members of the club. But I know of no reason why he should have used my name so conspicuously. He was a very worthy man, and used to be at the New York Club years ago. That is really all I know of the man."

John Kendali was charged with forgery and rolibery in the Tombs Court yesterday afternoon. In 1876 an express wagon in this city was robbed of a large package of \$10 notes that had been engraved hereby the American Bonk Note Company for the Consolidated lank of Montreal. From time to time these notes, bear Bank of Montreal. From time to time these notes, hearing the forged signatures of the bank officers, have been imposed upon the public. Kendall keeps a liquor store in John street. On last Saturday he went to the office of Max Goldberger, a broker at 10 Washington street, and obtained United States currency for four of these worthess notes. The exhance was made by a young clerk. When Mr. Goldberger saw the francturent bills he summoned a policeum and had Kendall arrested. Competion Berrick, who appeared for Mr. Goldberger, salumitted of Justice White the technical question whether or not a police magnetize had jurisdiction in the premises, saying he thought the matter should go to the United States District Court.

The case was transferred to the United States courts. The case was transferred to the United States courts.

John Drake at Bay in the Woods. Mrs. Mary Drake of Babyion, L. I., began a

snit for divorce from John Drake, a farmer's son, two weeks ago, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. On weeks ago, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. On Priday Drake persailed upon her to return to bim from the mother's house, in Brooklyn. The next day he heat her, threatened to kill her, left her bleeding on the dining room door, and struck out for the woods when neighbors, who heard her screams approached.

A constable found Drake near the woods, but Drake draw a pixel, and threatened to shoot the consable if he attempted to arrest him. The constable returned to the village, and applied to Sheriff Breweier for assistance, and ten the stiffs were sent out. After remaining designed to the stiff of the stiff of the stiffs were sent out. After remaining designed to the stiff and pasceday, however, they the stiff and the stiff of the stif

ng Over a Hey.

While driving a coupé through Spring street vesterday afternoon William Cotton, an employee of ex-Senator John J. Bredley, ran over Thomas Trainer of

Also the Wife, Daughter, and Two Sous of

Tom's River, Sept. 29 .- "I will swear on a stack of Bibles as high as this court room," Miss Walnwright testified at the inquest here to-day, "that my father was not murdered by any of my brothers. Some man has done it. away, and I will always believe it."

Lizzie Chamberlain, a domesticat the Magnolia Hotel, testified that Mrs. Wainwright, with whom she has been a roommate since July last, quitted the hotel twice or three times a week in that period, and returned tired about 6

THE SIEGE OF KHARTOUM.

To the end of May the rebels made frequent stracks upon the fown, suffering issues from the uniper. During Jime steamer expeditions under command of Saati Bey were made daily. Our losses on these expeditions were slight. We capaired many cattle.

June 25.—Mr. Curzi the English Consul, informed us of the fail of Berber. He was sent to Kordofan.

June 30.—Saati Bey captured a quantity of corn and killed 280 rebels.

July 14.—saati Bey hurned Kalakia and three other villages. He also attacked Gatarub, but was defeated. Saati Bey and his officers were killed. The less was heavy. Col. Stewart had a narrow secape.

June 20.—We beart the rebels ont of Burl, on the Bine Nile. A number of the enomy were killed, and we capitared a quantity of material. The steamers advanced to Effan, coaring filleten rebel forts. Since the slegs hereafted to the steamers and the same to the same steamers advanced to Effan, coaring filleten rebel forts. Since the slegs here are from the steamers. The steamers advanced to Effan, coaring thirteen rebel forts. Since the slegs here only depend on the steamers. It is impossible for us in cut our way through the rebels, burdened as we are only depend on the steamers. It is impossible from the only depend on the steamers. It is impossible from the only same and the steamers. It is impossible from the only successful. Five aromen and children. One Arab horseman suffices to frighten 250 of our men. On the day Saati Hey was killed eight robels charged 200 of our mich, armed with Remilierton rifles, and dispersed them. The only men we are able to depend on are the negroes. July 21.—Mehemet All's action yesterday was very successful. Five armored steamers, after clearing thirteen forts found at Garef two strong forts. The vessels engaged the forts or eight hours under a terrific free. The cannon in the forts were finally disabled and the rebels driven out. Our loss was only three killed and thirteen wounded. Gen. Gordon will soon senior two steamers are toward senamer toward senamer to be a forted fo

ADMIRAL COURBETS VIEW.

will Bring China to Terms. PARIS. Sept. 29 .- It is said that Admiral certain amount of favorable influence for the French certain amount of favorable influence for the French flag in China, yet he believes that nothing short of a march upon the city of Pekin and the actual occupation of the Chinese capital by the French from with suffice mands made he the French Government.

Admiral Courbet will not, according to the official advices, recommence hostilities in Chinese waters until the first of October.

Tikes-rise, sept. 29.—It is reported that the Empress of China has decided to conclude peace with France.

The Cholera Epidemic.

Rome, Sept. 29.-The report of the cholera epidemic in Italy for the past twenty-four hours gives a total of 355 fresh cases and 212 deaths, including 171 total of 355 fresh cases and 212 deaths, including 171 cases and 180 deaths in Naples and 95 cases and 55 deaths in Genna. Two deaths from choigra have occurred at Vesitee.

Mansulara, Nept. 29.—During the past twenty-four hours there have been ten deaths from choiera. Many other deaths have occurred at various points in the southern part of France.

Eleven deaths from choiera are reported in the southern provinces of France, including the Vicar-deneral of Nimes, in the department of there.

There have been five deaths from choiera here to-day, Paris, Sept. 29.—Pour deaths from choiera here occurred near Your, in the Department of Ariege.

The Suspension of Egypt's Sinking Fund. LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A despatch to the Times has informed the powers that in its opinion the suspen nas informed the powers that in its opinion the suspen-sion of the sinking fund by the Exyptian Government is justifiable in the present condition of its finances. Freuch papers represent that Hismarck is leading the movement against the Euglish policy in Egypt. The French Ministerial papers express satisfaction at the agreement between France and Germany relative to Egyptian sfairs.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.- The Rev. Frank

B. Sieeper, pastor of the Saptist church in Gardner, was arraigned before Judge Field in that town this morning, on a charge of assault preferred by Mrs. Kilen S. Hoit. The offence was alleged to frive been committed in June, 1982. Intense excitement exists in the town on account of the section studing of the parties. Mr. Sieeper is a married man. The case was continued until Friday. Harvard Oarsmen. Boston, Sept. 29 .- Only four of last year's

farmity crew at Harvard have returned, two of whom

nere aubstitutes. There are fourteen caudidates from the class crews. Capt Storrow will put two losts on the river to-morrow, something never before done, and thus all the caudidates will be kept in daily practice. Some Fulks

Have much difficulty in swallowing the huge old-fash-poned pill but any one can take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Palesis," which are composed of highly con-centrated vegetable extracts. For diseases of the liver and stomast, sets and bllous headachs. Art. they have no equal. Their operation is attended with no discom-fort whatever. They are parar-coaled, and put up in gives visit.—Lag.

ELLEN PECK CAUGHT AGAIN.

HER PASSION FOR OTHER PROPLETS

DIAMONDS ENTANGLES HEE.

Perjury Among the Charges Brought This Time Aguinst the Most Andaelous of Con-fidence V. omen and her Accomplice. Ellen E. Peck, the confidence woman, who distinguished berself as a detective last spring in the arrest of Julius Columbani, got some-body to introduce her in March to John Bough, diamond dealer at 32 Liberty street, as Mrs. Knight, a wealthy Brooklyn woman, who was given to speculating in diamonds. Early in April she bought a \$75 diamond ring of him, ostensibly for a friend, which she paid for the following day, saving that her friend liked the ring very much.

terday, and they finished up in brilliant style with a well-carned victory, accred by superior batting and field-ing and their great advantage in battery work. The visitors were unable to score more than a single run, and they only made three base hits off Lynch's strategic pitching, which was finely supported in all but one innings. On the other hand, the home team found no dif-ficulty in numbring Recounts; jetching, which was not well supported as a general tiling.

This victory of the Netropoittans and the defeat of the Columbus team in Brooklyn almost settles the question of the championship. The success of the Metropolitans is leading to an increased attendance each day. Over 4,000 people were present yesterday. The score was:

Pirchers—Smood and Welch.

A finely-contested match was played at Oak Point yesterday between the Scaloury & Johnson and Etern Rros teams. The latter team had the latter in the latter team had the latter in the latter team of the latter team of the latter team of the latter team of the latter than the Scaloury & Johnson mine took the lead, and won by it of Act College Point on Sanday, Flushing Firemen, 5: College Point Firemen, 23.

James Eagan, one of the finest left hand pitchers in the country, and formerly a member of the Brooklyn Clink, died in New Haven on Friday.

The Metropolitan and Louisville clubs have decided to play an exhibition game on the Polo grounds to-day.

Winners at Brighton Beach.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for maiden two-year-olds, for a purse of \$250, three-quarters of a mile. Pools—Thunderbolt, \$(0): Miss Daly, \$60; Cordells, \$30; field, \$20. Miss Daly won by one and a half lengths: Thunderbolt second, Cordella third. Time, 1:10. Mutuals paid \$13.50. Second Race—Selling allowances; one mile and a fur-long. Pools—Krupp Gun, \$250: John Ledford, \$145;

long. Pools-Krupp Gun. \$250; John Ledford, \$145; Tony Fosier, \$70; Electrifier, \$15; field, \$85. Krupp Gun wen early be four lengths; Volrator second. Tony Fosier third. Time, 201. Mutuals pand \$1200.

Third Race-Furs, \$480; handleng for all ages, one strike, \$50; King Ton; \$45. Little the mind, \$150; Ten Strike, \$50; King Ton; \$45. Little the mind, \$150; Ten Strike, \$50; King Ton; \$45. Little the mind, \$150; Lady Lyon second, Centennial third. Time, 1:46. Mutuals paid \$81.05.

Fourth Hace-For all ages; seven furlongs, Pools-King Llon, \$100; Woodflower, \$50; Frank Runyon, Topsy, King Fan, and Montank, \$30; each; field, \$53. Montank won by two lengths; king Llon second, Woodflower, third. Time, 1:31; Munats paid \$52.91.

Fifth Race-Ober min and and quarter, over five hurdles, Pools-Voltaire, \$160; Hally, \$125; Rochester, \$180; Jos Cooper, \$20. Maily wen by the lengths; Rochester

Fivr-mile Bleyele Race.

Boston, Sopt. 29.—The bicycle races of the Boston Union Athletic Society's tournament, which were postponed from last Thursday, were contested this afternoon. The chief event was a five-mile open this afternoon. The chief event was a five-mile open race, which had four starters—Chambers Gakell, Hunser, and A Millard of Providence. In the second mile Chambers took the lead, which he kept well into the third mile. Millard and Hunter then began to force the pace. Millard spurted on the eleventh lap and went into account place, with Hunter in third. During the next two miles Hunter and Gakell alternately led, each spurt being greeted with encouraging shouls from the spectators. On the next to the last lap Millard came into second place, Hunter being in first, and a singly struggle ensued between the two, but Hunter crossed the line first, Millard second, Gaskell third, and Chambers fourth. Time, 1755.

Sporting Notes.

George Hazael is out with a challenge to run any man a the world twenty miles for \$1,000 a side. Jack Dempsey and Charley Norton will probably be matched for a glove contest, to take place in this city. Charles Davies of Chicago is willing to back Pat Cardiff against the winner of the Mitchen-Burke contest. John Meagher of Lawrence and Dennis Driscoll of Lynn, Mass, are matched to walk a ten-mile heel-and-toe race for \$250 a side on 0ct. 22.

A four-round glove contest has been arranged between John L Sullivan and Prof. J. M. Laffin of this city, the winner to take the entire receipts. Prof. Waiter Watson and Mike Donovan will spar six rounds. Marquis of Queentierry rules, for \$100 a side and the gate receipts, the match to take place in three weeks. three weeks.

Mr. George Kissam, owner of the yacht Sophie K., has challenged the owner of the Rocket to sail another mater race for \$2.00 a side, ten miles to windward and back. At the last race the Sophie K., while turning a buoy, capaised, and was thus beaten by the Rocket. Base Bull. Pole Graunds, To-day.

BY ORDER OF SECRETARY LINCOLN,

W. H. Green, Colored, of this City, Gots Into WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- W. Hallett Greene, s colored youth, and a graduate of the Coilege of an extended correspondence between Hazen of the signal service and Secretary Lincoin of the War Department. In this case the colored man was unconscious of the trouble which he made. Hazen wrote to Secretary Lincoln that there was such an applicant for that he, Hazen, had been misrepresented as prejudiced against negroes because he had said

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The course of New York Central in to-0 is market was looked forward to with a good deal of interest. The official statement relative to the issue of debentures by the company, which was furnished for mubilention on Saturday, was not circulated in the street unitil after the close of business, and of course did not yeach the public generally until yesterday. While a large number of persons have been convinced of the cortainty of such an issue for some time, the statement referred to was the first evidence establishing it as a fact beyond any question. The effect upon the stock was therefore awaited with more than ordinary curiesity. Judging from the course of the stock to-day, the event has been fully discounted, for the moment at least. Central opened is above Saturday's closing figures at 94's, reacted is, and continued strong all day. In the later dealings it sold at 95, and closed at 93's, making a net advance of 1's F cent. The action of the stock for two days past is not inconsistent with the theory that the capitalist whose name is identified with the property refrained from imparting any information regarding the company's financiering, and prevented others from doing so until such time as he was prepared by the market price of the stock to reacquire his holdings. While such an operation may prove profitable to him, it is equally possible that American railway management will gain no additional honor by the policy he has seen fitto pursue in this transaction. The market opened quiet and steady, and developed strength as the day wore on. The dealings were not large, but they were well distributed throughout the list. The Granger stocks were the most active. There appeared to be some pressure upon St. Paul just before and after it was quoted ex-dividend, but without much effect. It closed fractionally higher, and No

The more important changes for the day were:

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Governments quiet and unchanged. Railway

Governments quiet and unchanged. Railway bonds dull and generally firm. The principal exceptions to the latter were kirle 2ds and West Shore 1sts. which declined fractionally. Money on call 162 F cent. Sterling exchange inactive and lower. The bankers who have asked the higher rates for a day or two reduced them this afternoon & cent w pound to \$4.55 and \$4.55, which were the uniform posted rates at the close. The decline

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The Secretary of the Iron and Steel Association reports that the srice of steel rails is disconsisting price was then \$20.00 but now no one well informed thinks of selling lower than \$27.50. It is reported in Philadelphia that the Columbia Iron Company has lately received orders at \$23 sagainst \$25.50 accepted by the Edgar Thomson Works a month ago.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$743.915; customs, \$782.319; national bank notes for rodemption, \$383.000.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £70.000. Paris advices quote 5 T cents at 78.60.

Of the \$10.000.000 anthorized new bonds of the \$10.000.000 anthorized new bonds of the New York Central Railroad Company, \$5,500.000, according to J. S. Morgan & Co., are to be used in funding a like amount of temporary obligations incurred "for construction and for the purchase of stocks and bonds of connecting lines." The report of the company for the year ending Hept. 30 makes no meation of any "temporary obligations" whatever then existing, the "unfunded debt" being only the ordinary liabilities of every railroad business. The company's report to the Railroad Commissioners of June 30 gives, however, an item of \$3.000,000. "loans." while against it figures \$6.295,383 "other nermanent investments." an increase of about \$2.000,000. How the \$3.000.000 has been expended and what is to be done with the other \$3.500,000 no outsider knows.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

New York Markets.

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Mondat, Sept. 29.—Flour and Meal.—Were fairly active and firm; sales 18,000 bils.

(Bain.—Wheat futures declined about le.; the foreign advices encouraged an advance, but depression in Chicago, where it was freely unloaded, put prices here on the down grade; there was a fair lusiness on speculation; sales 5,19500 bush. No. 2 red. 9ctober, 675,6 80c.; November, 804,600c; and No. 2 red. 9ctober, 675,6 80c.; November, 804,600c; and severe liberal, reaching 229,000 bush. Including No. 2 red. elevator, 88c.; No. 1 red. 9ct. No. 5 red. 6ct. 10 arrive sales vers liberal, reaching 229,000 bush. Including No. 2 red. elevator, 88c.; No. 1 red. 9ct. No. 5 red. 7ct. 10 arrive sales vers liberal, reaching 229,000 bush. Including No. 2 red. elevator, 88c.; No. 5 red. 7ct. 10 arrived red. 7ct. 20 red. 8ct. 10 arrived white sales 240,000 bush; No. 2 mixed for Saptember, 31 lec.; October, 301,63016c. November, 812,632c. Including core futures were duit and lower. There is fitted interest in corn here at the moment; heavy receipts in Chicago broke that unrake; sales 140,000 bush. No. 2 mixed; October, 501,65016c. November, 88,501,c.; December, 11,650,c.; January, Change—Wheat firm; No. 2 mixed, afficia; Getober 886;c.; November, 805,001,c.; January, Change—Wheat firm; No. 2 red. 805,c.; disage to Getober, 815,c.; January, Change, Corn firm; No. 2 mixed, disage, adjust of Getober 815,c.; November, 815,c.; October, 815,c.; Hovember, 815,c.; Forember, 815,c.; October, 815,c.; Hovember, 815,c.; Forember, 815,c.; November, 815,c.; October, 815,c.; Hovember, 815,c.; Provisions—Lard futures were duit and depressed;

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Be State of Pennsylvania, from New York at Glasgow, Sa Cellic, from New York, at Queenstown.

Be Labrador, from New York for Havre, passed the Lizard Sunday evening.

Be Snevia, from New York, has passed the Lizard.

Sa State of Alabama, from Larne Sunday morning, for Business Motices.

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WRIGHT-08GOOD At Waldstein, Pairfield, Conn., tept. 25, by the Rey Thomas W. Peters, D. D., of New Ora, James Osborne Wright to Mahet Gray, daughter of the late Rev. Samuel Osgood, D. D., LL. D. DIED.

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BACKHOUSE.—On Sunday morning, Sept. 28, 1886, of pneumonia, Edward T. Backnouse, in the 78th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 227 Carlton av., Brumayn, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 30 clock P. M.

Alss.—On Sunday revening, Catherine Dwight, wife of George Siles, and 40 years.

Funeral on Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock, at the thurch of St. Francis Navier in 16th st., between 5th and 6th av. Interment at Springheid, Mass.

Please out flowers. And the pringheid, Mass.

Please out flowers. And the funeral from her late residence, 152 Foresyth et., on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, SCHMITZWIAS—On Saturday, Sept. 27, Henry Schmitzspon, aged 10 years.

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of her age.

Notice of funeral in Wednesday's papers.

Hallimore papers please roug.
ZAHN.—On Sunday, Sept. 28, 2 menne, daughter of Edward and Mary E. Zahin, aged 1 year and 3 months.

Funeral from 112 Henry st. on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 2 F. N.

Sperial Motices.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for CHILDREN TERTHING. It SOOTHER the CHILD, SOFTEN SHOWS All pain, CURES WIND GOLIC, and is the BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRISEA. TWENTY-PIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. * ITCHING PILEM."-Symptoms: Mosture like perspiration; intense itching, worse by scratching, most at fight, seems, as if plaworms, were crawling, sways as a pleasant, cure cure. JOHN'S MAGIC KING PAIN PLANTER,
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